CHURCHES. the Madeleine. Notre Dame is a pieces of allegorical statuary, its lofty dome, supported by seventythe "true cross." I don't say that they ever came from Mount Calvary,

paradise by two angels. A very little helps. senting various stages of historic the walls are sculptured representations of Christ, different martyrs and saints of the Catholic Church, popes and kings who have figured largely in Catholic history. The Church choir here on Sunday is composed of some of the finest opecomposed of some of the finest opecomposed of some of the finest opecomposed. composed of some of the finest ope- 7th inst. to a picnic given them by ratic singers of the city, and they did make splendid music last Sunservice I could appreciate.

THE LOUVRE.

The Palace of the Louvre is the that the different royal courts of gardless of cost.

of "steles" or votive stones, erected to the memory of deceased persons, the military exploits of Thothmes in a regular college course. the Second, regarded as the greatest of the Egyptian monarchs, lived B. C. sixteenth century; another givtury B. C.; an Egyptian mummy is rather slow about waking him up. I also saw a stone statue of King Khafra, the builder of one of the

pyramids of Egypt B. C. 3000. gave to the world the present Euro- season. that we now represent with twentysix letters by making some of them have four and five sounds each-if both orders. throw overboard all silent letters in spelling, he would confer a great essing on humanity.

of statuary and relics of the Roman Empire, very interesting in a historic point of view and also as works of art; also statuary and sculpture of the middle ages, and all the fine paintings that one cares to look at. The Louvre possesses more paintings by Raphael than any other gallery of Europe; also a number by all the other old masters, as they are called, such as Leonardo, Titian, Rembrandt, Rubens, Vannucci Bellini, Caliari, Nersara, Sebastian, etc. One very remarkable item about these fine oil paintings is that they retain their freshness and clearness of color remarkably well for their age. A great many of them are from 100 to 300 and 550 years old. No painting is admitted into the Louvre at all until ten years after the death of its author, and then only the works of such as have gained considerable reputation. I have made a number of visits to the Louvre—quite pleasant, interesting and instruct.

PERE LA CHAISE. I have rambled through Pere la Chaise, the most noted cemetery of Paris. A great many noted persons are buried there. The style of monuments and decorations is different from that of our cities. Here is the tomb of Abelard and Heloise, two annals. Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" gives quite a graphic and and their traveling party.

item of interest to the traveler. It tricle are unaffected. occupies a special building here in the city, a lofty circular dome, supported by elegant markly to continuous the city of the columns. The walls are of polished The gall-bladder is filled with a egranite, adorned by twelve marble reliefs around the Crypt. On the mosaic pavement is an immense sarcophagus of stone, with wreaths of laurel carved over the stone.

Around the sarcophagus are granted and mustrated. A book of special interest which will appear in the fall is entitled "Amy's and Marion's Voyage Around the presence of biliary salts.

There is great venous congestion throughout the whole organism. Around the sarcophagus are several figures in marble representing Francegiving presents to her barriers and part and part are several figures. Francegiving presents to her heroes,
The tomb proper is beneath a high

ant pathological features made manifest in the autopsies, altar to one side, magnificently wrought in marble, with the sepul-chral urns of two of the Emperor's friends by his side, Duroe and Ber-trand. A faint blueish light ad-trand. A faint blueish light admitted from above, and the sombre Kentucky, 900,000; Tennessee 850, published for the last half-dozen aspect of the crypt and its surroundings, throw a solemn grandeur over ings, throw a s the scene.

sprinkling cart on a wet day.

FROM DICKSON COUNTY.

Death, that fell monster who is no river which bears his name and the nounced for early issue. bell weighing sixteen tons, its im- among the hills wear that rosy hue records of York Factory, a remote in style and character, but in price. mense organ, all are quite interesting to the visitor, as well as some of the sacred relics. Among the latter on their visages indicative of good trading depot on the north coast of health. Would that the genial and Hudson's Bay. An immense accu-

where a Christian Church of the dained; we can only alleviate the and written by one of the mutineers and interest. The writers were and interest. The writers were ated in a part of the city that was a sufferings of our fever-stricken who were instrumental in the death good people and imbued with the town in the time of Julius Casar, brethren by that sister of Mercy, of Hudson. There is something in best of motives, but they seemed to known then as the town of Lutetia Charity. Let us all, then, who are this narrative, rough and simple as forget that children required alto-Parisiorum, when France and Gerblessed with health and plenty lend it is, which might furnish a theme from grown people. The result was many, under the name of Gaul, were a helping hand to those in need. for poetry in the lurid spirit of Ed- what might have been expected. The Madeleine is built in the ex- God's blessing will rest upon those gar A. Poe. The narrative is evi- The books which ought to have act style of the old Greek temples noble orders which have done and dently written under a remorseful attracted them were discarded for 350 feet long, 140 feet broad and 100 are still doing so much for the suffeet high. It is built exclusively of ferers, Let us help them. The ing misery of the explorers, the als were always doubtful. One of ty-three feet high and is surounded widow's mite, given in true charity, threatening proximity of savages, the first book-publishing houses in by eighty massive Corinthian col- brings interest untold in Heaven, the fall of meteors, the spectre- the country which attempted to reumns. The high altar consists of a besides helping to alleviate the suffine group in marble representing ferings of our fellow-man. Every their cruel exposure of their captain, rop hillity of a rure and elevated the standard Mary Magdelene being borne into all contribute materials for a trag-

the walls are sculptured representa- old, but what a world of truth is upon it.

of the day,

of th day. That was the only part of the ent, Mrs. Drouillard. It was a finest public building of Paris, both young enjoyed it alike. At noon in architectural display and on ac- a splendid repast was prepared in count of its treasures of art. It is an an adjoining grove. The table was in immense building, situated near the laden with some of the finest fruits heart of the city, on the bank of that can be grown. Grapes, apples, the Seine, covering some twenty acres of ground, and holding all the peaches, peanuts, cakes and pies more valuable treasures in paint- abounded and plenty of barbecued ings, statuary and museum relics pig and lamb. It was undoubtedly France collected for centuries, re- a day long to be remembered both The Egyptian Museum here is the most important collection of the kind in Europe, affording as far as possible for relics to do so a complete survey of the religion, customs and art of life of this ancient and interesting people. Here are to be seen a liberal number of Egyptian sphynxes, fantastic figures with lions spodies and men's heads, which were seriected in pairs to guard the entrance to their temples; a number of the friends and visitors from th

s; a number the world were full of such. The second annual session of St. bearing inscriptions and representa- James' Academy opened on the 2d tions to their deities, Iris and Osiris; of September with forty-five pupils. of different kings of Egypt, dating school, is a Christian gentleman, fifth and thirtieth centuries before and is fully competent to give in- real. the Christian era; a stone recording struction in all the branches taught

ing a condensed history of the early Dickson a few days ago, and those county by a large majority.

The corn crop is very promising in this neighborhood, though I hear The Assyrian museum furnishes of some complaint in distant localiquite a number of interesting relies. | ties, Not much tobacco was planted, was the land of Nimrod of the Bi- but what there is will be of a better ble. Assur, its capitol, was after- quality than heretofore. Wheat is wards called Ninevah. In the As- selling for 75 and 80 cents, cash, per rous hyeroglyphics of Egypt and in this vicinity during the apple

give us exactly forty-one different ere long the Knights of Honor will letters to represent the forty-one also have a lodge here. An acre of elementary sounds in our language land has been deeded to build a house upon that will answer for

some modern Phonician would only The new Methodist Church in make that change for us, and then | Charlotte was dedicated on the 8th inst. by Rev. Mr. Burr, and the town was crowded with people from We find in the Louvre also a lot every direction. Mr. Burr preached a very able sermon. Au revoir.

Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.

Yellow Fever-Result of Autopsies Made by Dr. T. O. Summers, Jr.

Memphis Appeal. General result of autopsies made at the dissecting rooms of the city hospital, Memphis, during the epidemic of 1878, by Dr. T. O. Summers, jr., of Nashville, assisted by Dr. Cheviss, of Savannah: The stomach presents nothing abnormal either in its structure or its

The liver is of peculiar box-wood color, with no evidence whatever of functional activity. The portal circle is congested, the blood thick, non-coagulable and denuded of all its albumen, is dammed back upon the walls of the instines, while the biliverdine-the coloring matter of the bile-is exuded throughout the whole abdominal cavity.

The spleen is the organ which seems to be most affected. It is enormously hypertrophied, being often eight inches long and five wide, the hilum being filled with biliverdine.

The kidneys are greatly congested, the tubules being filled with noted persons in French graveyard albuminous tubecasts, so as to utterly prevent any secretion of urine. At the base of the brain the lesions amusing account of the story of Ab- are extensive, the center of origin elard and Heloise. By the way, I of the pneumogastric nerve being met up with Mark Twain's guide most affected. In fact, the brain here in Paris-Ferguson, as he called seems but little injured by the ravhim. Mark gives some rich and ages of the disease. The choroid him. Mark gives some rich and laughable incidents about Ferguson and their traveling party. The tomb of Napoleon here is an parts in the floor of the fourth ven-

farmers.

other volumes, "That Boy of New-kirk's" and "Carrie Ellsworth," HEINRICH HUDSON Msss Editors: My letters are In the prehistoric and almost also appear in the list, together with few and far between, so I am not mystic ages which preceded the a new book of poems for home and kins continues to write to his family much afraid of the waste-basket, for regular settlement of our Eastern school. New editions in quarto. kins continues to write to his family form of "Young Rick," "Cooking from Europe. We give extracts I am sure the readers of your paper States no name looms up with a Club of Tu-Whit Hollow," "Goodfrom one of his letters dated Aug. 3: like to hear from old Dickson now grander and more tragic interest for Nothing Polly," and "Nan, the and then. A great deal has trans- than that of Heinrich Hudson, the New-Fashioned Girl," all popular pired in Dickson since I wrote last. first explorer of the now well known and rapidly selling books, are an

I have visited the two finest respector of person, has carried great pioneer of Arctic discovery. Inc nouse has in preparation an elegantly illustrated work which is The house has in preparation an churches of Paris Notre Dame and many to the grave, most of whom It was known that he perished in intended as a religious gift book for magnificent edifice of Gothic style, built in 1163-1182; so it is 700 years the people in this part of the county of his crew, but how, where or old. Its stained glass windows are is about as good as usual at this when has been a mystery of centa-Lathbury, whose talent for illustravery fine in leed. Its numerous season of the year. Chills and fever ries. Strangely enough light has tion is well known. It is proposed Session 1878-9 Begins Sept. 2. prevail to some extent upon the been thrown upon this mystery by to make it the most popular presenfive marble columns, its grand old creeks and low-lands, but the people a nemarkable discovery in the tation book of the season, not only

may be mentioned a "nail" of the healthful breezes of Dickson and mulation of manuscript records read has undergone a very decided "true cross," tragments of the other counties adjoining could be exists at this post, comprising me-"crown of thorns and fragments of wafted to Memphis and other moirs of its early settlement, reach- made up our Sunday-school libraplague-stricken cities of the Sunny ing back overtwo centuries. Among lies were dull beyond belief. They South, but alas, it cannot be; death these has been recently found a repelled rather than attracted, not Notre Dame is built on the site of Notre Dame is bu gether different literary pabulum bility of a pure and elevated standedy demanding the pen of-Poe, and of literature for the young, beautiful piece of marble work. Description of the altar, on Make the mighty ocean and the bounteous and the bounteous did we say?—still better fitted for high degree with moral and rethe vaulted ceiling of the choir, is a land.

Little deeds of kindness, little words of love. Make our earth an Eden like the Heaven large fresco work in stone, representations and the light of the Angient Markovic and which, in adaptive. the "Tale of the Ancient Mariner," dition to these qualifications, should Christianity. In different places on The above lines are simple and Poets, of the day, try your hand be bright, sharp and e-tertaining.

"Mother's Boys and Girls," "Our M. C. PITMAN,

logue. Chief among them is the Wide Awake Pleasure Book "E," which is announced to be ready for the trade August 1st. It Franklin Street, C. M. Barker's old stand, A duel was fought at Soap Is- will contain a large number of deseveral sarcophagi to the memory of different kines of Egypt dating Kingsbury. Shelton thought it was trated. Among the contents are Kingsbury knew it to be a Sophie May's "Solomon's Seal," joke. The guns were loaded with "Child Marion's" adventures in soft-soap. Shelton won the first Rome, Venice and Vienna, poems fire, banged away and dropped be- by Celia Thaxter, Mrs. Whiton, R. The Hon, John F. House and Col. hind a log. Kingsbury walked up, Claiborne addressed the people of put the muzzle of the gun against Fawcett, Mrs. Piatt, Clara Doty the head of Shelton and pulled the Bates, etc. The volume is intendtrigger. Such a looking man was ed especially for the hollidays, and Egyptian Empire, dating from the who were Claiborne men are no never seen. Soft soap covered his in elegant appearance as well as in thirty-fifth to the twenty-fifth cen- longer so, for Col. House annihilated head entirely. In the agony of de- trinsic merit will compare in the who had been embalmed in the his opponent with a speech which, spair Shelton reached up, got a way of a juvenile gift book with though short, spoke volumes for its long nap he has had of 3,000 years. It is needless to say that longs he thinks Gabriel's trumpet author. It is needless to say that I guess he thinks Gabriel's trumpet | Col. House will carry Dickson | Ksngsbury off the island with rocks, | Right." It is not only highly enswearing all the time like a sailor, tertaining, but it contains a large Shelton afterwards enlisted in Sam amount of practical information for Huston's war, and made a good boys. "Four Feet, Wings and soldier. Coming back from Texas Fins" is the title of a new illustrated he passed through Hardinsville book of natural history for children; with his gun on his shoulder. One "Pen and Pencil Pictures," "Babyof his old friends cried out, "Halt !" | land" for 1878, three new books by He did so. "Present arms!" He presented. "Make ready!" He did Ahead" and "Pansies," three large syrian department are some Phonicians are the sening for 15 and 80 cents, cash, per so. "Take aim!" He aimed, print books by Tracy Towne, and a clan relies. The Phonicians are the bushel, but very little to sell. A "Fire!" He wheeled, fired right new work on Astronomy called people who first discarded the cum- great deal of apple-brandy was made at the fellow, the bullet just missed "Overhead," are especially attrachis head, went through the door and tive. "Little Miss Mischief and dropped on the floor inside. Shelton Her Happy Thoughts," adapted pean aiphabet, a valuable gift. Now, if some modern Phonician would reform the English alphabet and ized at Cumberland Furnace, and line in his duty, and died like a gantly illustrated and bound, and took to his heels. In the civil war from the French by Ella Furman, will make one of the most beautiful gitt books of the season. In similar style will appear "Little Miss Mus-A Boston young man married | lin of Quintillion Square," whose adagainst the wishes of his parents, ventures will be a never-ending and, in telling a friend how to break the news to them said: "Tell them Miss Muslins the country over. source of entertainment for other first that I'm dead, and gently work Another volume of "Classics of Babyland," by Clara Dody Bates, is in preparation, which will sur-pass that of last year in general D. Lothrop & Co.'s Publicacions. style and beauty of illustration. The autumn and holiday list of Those who remember that charming D. Lothrop & Co. is peculiarly valu-ble and attractive, not only for the issued last season, will be glad to character of the publications it represents, but for the variety of subjects it covers, and for the elegant and substantial style in which the books it includes are brought out. The catalogue of the past and present works issued by this house numbers are of the past and present works issued by this house numbers are street by 700 titles and it is a long to the household and school-room.

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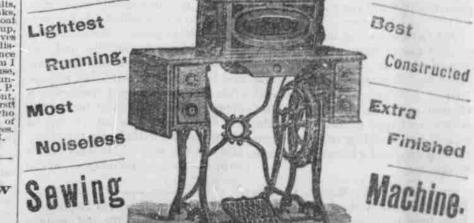
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